Martin Mayer of Williamsburg Took His

Death Draught in a Glass of Beer.

Beside Her.

He was to have been married to Miss Lulu

Clark last November, but the young woman, in

company with Martin, attended the Dewey

CUT HIS THROAT WITH GLASS.

John Knoll, an electrician of 955 East 150th street, committed suicide yesterday in the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island, where he was a patient, by cutting his throat

KINGSTON, April 5 .- Frank M. Nestell, about

this afternoon and died after being carried out.

The cause of death was asphyxiation by coal

had always been a much respected citizen. ENGINEER KILLED IN THE COAL. Mass Shifted in the Powhatan's Bunker and

He and a Fireman Were Buried.

OUITE A ROW.

Trouble in Cultting the Coffee Habit.

"For more than twenty years I used coffee

secome so nervous that I hardly knew what to

"I often heard people say that tea made

them nervous, and I wondered how it could do

this, when it acted the reverse with me, for my

nervous headache would disappear at once,

after I drank tea. It was plain that it was

hurting me, but that I had got so that I could

"Finally I thought I would try Postum Food

do with myself if I tried to give them up.

not do without it.

#### GOADING THE RECORDER. MB. UNIERMYER WANTS HIS OPINION OF COL. GARDINER.

Gets It in Sections and Finds It Extremely Critical - Proyokes the Witness Into Wishing He Were on the Floor With the Uncomplimentary Remarks. Recorder Goff in the witness chair, and Mr. Intermyer for District Attorney Gardiner, was examining, made the hearing in the Gardiner ambaioner Wilcox an extremely animated proceeding yesterday after-

Mr Untermyer was eager to begin. In his eagerness he asked three questions in rapid ssion, whereupon the Recorder laughed and told him not to get excited. Presently Mr. Untermover accused the Recorder of fencing. The Becomier objected to the lawyer making speches, and Mr. Untermyer retorted that the ritness was making speeches. In another minute the two were wrangling over matters foreign to the investigation. Commissioner wilcox stopped them, whereupon Mr. Intermyer accused him of unfairness and said that the witness was making a monkey and parrot show instead of giving categorical

the thirty cases which he, had stated had been improperly tried in his court by the District "It would be impossible to name any of

them," said the Recorder. Mr Untermyer demanded the names of the Assistant District Attorneys who had improperly tried cases. The Recorder didn't want to mention them, but the Commissioner thought the question ought to be answered. The Recorder finally said that Assistants Blake and Sullivan were the men who had improperly

Q. Of course, you recognize that there may be a difference of opinion on this matter? A. Yes, for instance, I may differ with you. Q And with other Judges. A. I do not

Q. You have been frequently reversed. A. have been reversed and affirmed. "Is it not a fact," demanded Mr. Untermyer. "that up to very recently every decision of yours but one that went to the Court of Appeals was reversed, and that in the one case I mention there was no appearance

The Recorder turned very red. Mr. Deming objected and the Commissioner ruled out the question. Mr. Untermyer then introduced a number of cases in which the Recorder had been reversed in the Court of Appeals. He tried to incorporate in each question the language of the Judges of the upper court, but Mr. Wileox wouldn't allow it.

"This witness has qualified as an expert," protested Mr. Untermyer. "I want to show the strictures of the Court of Appeals on him. I want to show that he was continually rerersed before Col. Gardiner became District Attorney, and that he has been affirmed in almost all instances since."

"Mr. Untermyer shows a lack of acquaintsnee with the cases he is quoting." said the

Well. I'd like to read the opinions of the Judges of the Court of Appeals who were acquainted with the cases," retorted Mr. Untermyer. Mr. Wilcox said he mustn't.

quainted with the cases," retorted Mr. Untermyer. Mr. Wilcox said he mustn't.

Q. Do you remember being a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee? A. No.

Q. Let me refresh your memory. You introduced a bill in the Legislature to increase your salary and give you the entire natronage of the Court of tieneral Sessions, didn't you?

Mr. Deming—This is gratuitously impertinent and improper.

Recorder Goff—Ob. I do remember that I was a witness before that committee.

Q. And was Juage Cowing a witness, too?

Mr. Deming objected, and there was a symbole at once. Mr. Untermyer wanted to bring out that Judge Cowing had disputed the Recorder's word before the Senate committee. Commissioner Wilcox stopped his inquiries, The Recorder, half rising in the chair and glaring at Mr. Untermyer, said:

Twas subpoensed here as a Judge. It is true that there were differences between the Judges dour court at one time, but we are a unit now. It is not just or right to submit me to such an examination as this. If I could get on the floor with you I would answer as such questions expate to be answered."

There was some applause from the back of the room and Mr. Untermyer smiled and said.

that to be answered."

There was some applause from the back of eroom and Mr. Untermyer smiled and said: added!" and "Oh, I don't know!" When the corder settled back in his chair Mr. Unter-

myer said:
"If Col. Gardiner is to be removed for a dif-ference of opinion with the Recorder, why not remove all the other General Sessions judges for the same reason?"

Q. Do you remember Col. Gardiner going to you and asking you if it was to be peace or war between you? A. Something of that kind oc-curred.

curred.
Q. Do vou remember that he shook his fist in your face? A. No. indeed, If he had he'd never have done it again.
Q. Well, what impression did you get of that interview? A. That Col. Gardiner was the lightest weight man I had ever met. [Laughter] V. You are here as a witness, not as a Judge.
There seem to be two Judges here.
Mr. Coyne—Three with you. Mr. Untermyer.
The Recorder—Mr. Untermyer is a judge only

h expectancy.

The Recorder made several criticisms on the fature of the District Attorney's office to prounder of the District Attorney's office our evidence in excise cases.

Q. Do you think the District Attorney's office out to run a detective bureau? A. It ought to have intelligence enough to run one.

Q. Here is a case where you denounced the District Attorney's office for failing to bring the had intuential liquor dealers to trial for salation of the law. Can you name one of

sch and intuential liquor dealers to trial for blatten of the lew. Can you name one of bese rich and influential liquor dealers who asseve indicted who was not tried? A. I cange to name one now, but there are hundreds of hem violating the law. At the time of that assethere were \$0.000 saloons in New York and he man before me was a poor Hebrew. Mr. Untermyer—Never mind the poor Herew, he can take care of himself.

The Recorder—This man was the only saloon coprietor brought before me. All the rest for barrenders. The man was guilty and had the punished. I was so disgusted that I fined he man \$1, and paid the fine myself, because shadout a dollar. Applause.

In't a dollar. (Applause.) Untermyer—Did you reduce the fine from \$1. when you decided that you would corder made no reply, but said that it

Recorder made no reply. Mr. asked him if he was on pleasant the District Attorney. The Re-

Oloutt and Col. Fellows both

idn't help to bring this trouble on

My digestion is simply perfect." says every one same and a scandal that the District Attorney | who uses Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—Ada.

should put boys, knowing nothing of law or the rules evidence, in to try cases. This conduct, he told the District Attorney, often resulted in serious miscarriages of justice.

Mr. Untermyer demanded the name of one assistant whose incompetency had resulted in a miscarriage of justice, but the Recorder refused to give it. The Commissioner said that he thought Mr. Untermyer had a technical right to an answer, but decimed to direct the Recorder to answer. Mr. Untermyer said the Commissioner's course was outrageous, and that his client was being deprived of an opportunity to defend himself. The Commissioner refused to behange his ruling, however, and then Mr. Untermyer declared that the reason he wanted to go ahead was to show that the conversation related by the Recorder never took place at all.

This ended the amenities of the day and the examination of the Recorder, and he stood up, stretched and yawned, before leaving the stand. The hearing will be continued to-day.

The argument on the application of the District Attorney for an order to expunge from the records of the General Sessions the presentment of the March Grand Jury was postpened yesterday until next Tuesday. Judge Foster said that he construed the District Attorney's motion to be simply for an order of dismissal.

"You cannot really expunge or remove, or in

dismissal.

"You cannot really expunge or remove, or in any way mutifate the records of this court," he said. "The District Attorney's motion, as I understand it, is to have the Court, after argument pro and con, dismiss from all further consideration the presentment of the March Grand Jury, and to have the presentment appear on the records of the court as dismissed by the Court."

#### ROUTES TO CONEY ISLAND.

Efforts of Mr. Rossiter to Treble the Capacity of His Roads to Carry Passengers. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will Island this summer by several changes. The trolley service, according to President Rossiter yesterday, is to be trebled, and the company will handle the traffle in such a way as to give quick service to every section of Brooklyn. The old Culver depot at Coney Island will be made the central point and terminal of all lines, with the exception of the Sea Beach division which will run into the Sea Beach Palace depot. The West End depot will be entirely abandoned, and the cars which now terminate there will run no further than Ulmer Park. This change is made in order to accommodate the people in Bath Beach and Bensonhurst, and do away with the crowds that have been in the habit of using the cars to the

have been in the habit of using the cars to the island.

There will be no through elevated trains to and from the island by way of the Fifth avenue road. All passengers using the elevated will have to transfer to and from the troiley cars at the Union depet. Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street. The only elevated line running to the island will be the Brighton Beach division by way of the Kings County Elevated Railroad. The Cuiver line will be made the through trunk division and will be expected to carry the largest part of the traffic, with the Sea Beach line and the Brighton Beach line as principal auxiliaries.

line and the Brighton Beach line as principal auxiliaries.

The company in order to increase its traffic to Manhattan Beach will run through electric cars to and from the resort from the Thirty-ninth street ferry terminal in South Brooklyn. The cars that will be operated over the line are the new kind just purchased by the company which may be made into an open or closed car. Through trolley cars will also be run to Coney Island from the Manhattan end of the Bridge, and from Hamilton and Broadway ferries.

#### CAUSE OF METHODISM HERE.

#### Radical Changes on the East Side Suggested

Drawing Preachers Wanted. DANBURY, Conn., April 5 .- The New York East Conference listened to-day to the report and recommendations of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Puilman, Presiding Elder of the New York district, advising radical changes in the churches in Manhattan. He said that the centres of Protestant population are rapidly growing away from the churches of the New York East Conference, which is a part of the East Side of the city. He said that it is at times pitiful to go into some of the old churches, which were once among the largest and most powerful in New York and see there on a Sunday congregations of forty and fifty people, most of whom are drawn to them through sentiment. Dr. Pulman said that at least four of the downtown churches should be disposed of and new churches should be built farther uptown. Two should be on upper Third avenue and the church should send the ablest of its younger preschers into The Bronx district.

The withdrawal of the Bey. Frank W. Crowder of Stamford from the conference was received and accepted. Mr. Crowder, who is counted one of the ablest men in the conference, will enter the Episcopal ministry. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Clark of Valley Stream, one of the oldest elergymen of the conference, applied for supernumerary relations. The Rev. Arno C. Gabelein, pastor of the Madison Street, New York, Mission, obtained permission to withdraw from the church. To-morrow the joint ministerial and lay conference to elect delegates to the general conference will be held. once among the largest and most powerful in

### THE NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Methodist Church. The New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church continued its one hundred and first session at St. Andrew's Church in West Seventy-sixth street yesterday, Business began with a meeting at 8:30 A. M., at which the Rev. R. M. Stratton made the address. At 9 o'clock the Conference went into session. and at 11 o'clock the Conference sermon was preached by the Rev. John J. Reed.

In the afternoon the church was filled with visitors to the anniversary meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, which was addressed by the Rev. William Burt. In the evening about eight hundred persons, including members of the Conference and delegates to the Lay Electoral Conference, met at a reception given to the elerical and lay conference by the Methodist Social Union of New York city at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church in West 104th street. There was music and a supper and a short talk by Bishop Warren.

It had been expected that Gov. Roosevelt would be one of the guests, but about Ho'clock at telegram was received from him saying that as the Legislature was about to adjourn it would be impossible for him to leave the capital. and at 11 o'clock the Conference sermon was

#### NO AMERICAN EXHIBIT ON SUNDAY. President Makes a Ruling in Relation to the Paris Exposition.

the Paris Exposition.

PATERSON, N. J., April 5.—The most interpretation of a man to know an appreton, who sat at home on a Sunday, is bartender did business, could be confiviolation of the Excise law, attempter asked the Recorder what adsposition of juries toward excise disposition of juries toward excise as a sunday, secretary of the Rev. Dr. L. W. Hathaway, Secretary of the Rev. Dr. L. W. Hathaway, Secretary of the American Sabath Union, of his interview with President McKinley and Secretary of State Hay on the question of closing the American exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

McKinley and Secretary of State Hay on the question of closing the American exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

McKinley and Secretary of State Hay on the question, awful questions, No man ked the questions, awful questions, No man ked the questions you did before the Committee is one that I care to take by."

PRINCIPAL HARMON FINED.

#### PRINCIPAL HARMON FINED. Committee Say He Was Drunk, but There

the District Attorney. The Rethat he thought so,
our relations been pleasant since
eiment in May, 18th? A. I think so,
ou have always been friendly with
1? A. With Mister Gardiner.
a quite fond or him? A. Oh, Pd
w my affections on a more inviting
w my affections on a more inviting
the light at Stapleton the
Teachers' Committee reported that it had
examined into the accusation against
the stapleton the principal of School sex remarked that the answer was arone, but Mr. Untermver said that fighted with it, as it served to show its of the witness.

John Harmon, the principal of School 21 at Elm Park, who was suspended on Jan 12 last on a charge that he was intoxicated during the school hours. According to the publish the Recorder over the former's later the court room while the latter during the school hours. According to the publish the principal returned to his class soon after luncheon on Jan 11 in an intoxicated during the school hours. According to the publish the principal returned to his class soon after luncheon on Jan 11 in an intoxicated during the school hours. According to the publish the principal returned to his class soon after luncheon on Jan 11 in an intoxicated during the school hours. According to the publish the principal returned to his class soon after luncheon on Jan 11 in an intoxicated during the school hours. According to the publish the children. He selega William Rowan, 10 years old, a pupil, by the throat, shock him violently and created much disturbance. The committee reported that it found Harmon guilty of the charge of being intoxicated during school hours, but with extenuating clrumstances. It recommended that he be friend three months pay, which time he will have been suspended. The board adopted the recommendation. John Harmon, the principal of School

### LAST OF CHEISTY'S MINSTRELS.

Death in North Paterson of John W. Rey. seeinger to go in and out of his was charging the jury in the but said this was a steeral who had no constitutional pressure freeling toward the Distant wort feeling to bittered of pity. an Old-Time Entertainer. with a desire for revenge? he joined Christy's Minstrels. He became manager in 1854 and took the show manager in 1854 and took the show to England in 1857. It became popular at once, and its success there was repeated in the principal cities in Europe. In 1860 he arranged aspecial performance for 1860 he arranged aspecial perfor

## FOR BRYAN WITHOUT HITCH

PINNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS HOLD A RIOTOUS CONVENTION.

Business Carried On by a Few Persons With Node and Signs While the Rest Stormed and Fumed-Unit Bule Adopted for Delegates to Kansas City-Dewey Ignored HARRISBURG, Pa., April 5,-The Democratic State Convention here to-day differed from the Kentucky brand only in the absence of guns and knives. There was plenty of harmony at the opening session, but the bitterness engendered during the meetings of the various committees found vent in the proceedings this afternoon. There was no trouble whatever in the naming of a State ticket or in the selection of delegates to the National Convention and Presidential electors, but a large number of the delegates were disposed to discipline the Philadelphia wing of the party, and only the most flagrant application of gag ru'e prevented a formal protest against the doings of the Donnelly-Ryan combination in the Quaker City. It required most of the policemen of Harrisburg and a burly sergeunt-at-arms and his assistants to preserve even a semblance of order. The afternoon session reminded one more of a beer garden than of a representative body of

citizens engaged in a serious duty. Every attempt of the anti-organization element to get the floor was defeated either through the chairman refusing to recognize the delegates who demanded to be heard or through the howling of the Philadelphians and others who were afraid of a show of hands. A more disorderly convention was never held in this city of conventions. It was practically impossible to do business, and the chairman, with the clerks and a few men on the floor who were informed, simply went ahead with the programme, regardless of the howling delegates who tried to protest. Out of all the turmoil the following ticket was put in the field: For Auditor General-P. Gray Meek of Bellefonte, a well-known newspaper ed tor and former Naval Officer of the Port of Philadelphia.

For Congressman - at - large — Henry E. Grimm of Bucks, N. M. Edwards of Lycoming. Electors-at-large-Gen. A. H. Coffroth, Somerset: Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia;
Andrew Kaul, Elk; Otto Germer, Erle,
Delegates-at-large-Col. James M. Guffey,
Allegheny; ex-toy. Robert E. Pattison, Philadelphia; Capt. J. B. Keenan, Westmoreland;
Congressman Rufus K. Polk, Montour; Charles
J. Reilly. Lycoming; ex-Congressman James
Kerr, Clearfield; John M. Garman, Luzerne;
ex-Congressman W. H. Sowden, Lehigh.
These were not agreed upon, however, without much backing and filling by the leaders
and the sowing of seeds of discord which will
bring forth fruit in the fail campaign. Col.
Guffey has managed to bring together in fair
shape the ragged elements of the party disorganized under the Bryan regime, but his leadership is now in danger through the jealousies
existing among district and county leaders
and the natural disappointments of those who
sought honors which were not sufficiently numerous to go around. The most disgussed man
was Congressman H. D. Green of Berks. He
came to Harrisburg cocked and primed for
delegate-at-large, but after marshalling his
Berks and Lehigh forces and bucking the line
of his enemy, ex-Congressman Sowden of
Lehigh, he was compelled to beat a retreat last erset; Francis Shunk Brown, Philadelphia; Berks and Lehigh forces and bucking the line of his enemy, ex-Congressman. Sowden of Lehigh, he was compelled to beat a retreat last night and left in high dudgeon for Washington. He might have been the permanent chairman of the convention, but he declined to accept this sop and told the leaders he would be a delegate-at-large or nothing. They gave him the latter alternative, but his district will send him to the Kansas City Convention just the same.

the latter alternative, but his district will send him to the Kansas City Convention just the same.

The Philadelphia situation was gone over thoroughly at the meeting of the committee on contested seats. This meeting was held in one of the committee rooms at the Capitol during the neon recess and the argument became so hot that the convention was not able to get down to business until nearly 3 o'clock. Chairman Donnelly was present at the meeting of the committee to defend the rights of his orthogonalization in Philadelphia and the opponents of the Donnelly-Ryan organization were represented by a young lawyer named Berwood Paly, who made a violent attack upon Donnelly and his methods. He accused the chairman of the Philadelphia Democracy of being a trickster who was simply running the organization as a sidelenew for the Republicans and in the interest of Col. Quay, intimating that Quay could have the support of the Ryan-Donnelly combination whenever he wanted it.

Donnelly could hardly contain himself during this attack, and when his accuser had finished he jumped to his feet and poured forth a vigorous justified of a buse, accusing Daly and those behind him of being disloyal and unfair. Daly wanted the committee to unseat the entire Philadelphia delegation, but the committee decided the contest in favor of the Donnelly Hyan faction. There was one exception, however, in the Philadelphia delegation, the Twenty-seventh district delegates, whose names were placed on the roll, being against the presenticity

hyan faction. There was one exception, however, in the Philadelphia delegation, the Twenty-seventh district delegates, whose names were placed on the roll, being against the presenteity organization. Daly wasn't satisfied with his treatment at the hands of the committee and when the minority report was presented to the convention he tried to get the floor to submit a majority report, but the Philadelphia delegates and others howled him down. He persisted, however, and mounted the stage where he had a heated argument with the chairman as to his rights to the floor. He delegate the right to speak and was finally permitted to read his report which was as follows:

"The Democracy of Philadelphia county by their faithlessness to party interests and party candidates have forfeited all consideration at the hands of the Democratic party of the State of Pennsylvania: be it therefore resolved, that Philadelphia county be refused recognition at this convention and the seats of the delegates be declared vacant."

This report was laid on the table after a disgraceful scene of disorder and the majority report was adopted, the Chair declining to order a call of the roll on the question of adoption.

Col. Frank J. Fitzsimmons of Seranton was the chairman of the convention by painting the virtues of William Jennings Bryan. He also praised Col. Guffey and Chairman Rilling, and then engaged in a denunciation of the Republican Administration, concluding with a word picture of Bryan, whom he compared to Lincoln.

This was the sort of talk the convention was

lican Administration, concluding with a word picture of Bryan, whom he compared to Lincoln.

This was the sort of talk the convention was aching for and every mention of Bryan's name during the day caused a howl of joy. Admiral Dewsy's name was not mentioned by a single speaker or in any way during the convention. As it stands, the delegates to the Kansas City convention are instructed for Bryan and he can count on every vote from this State.

The platform contains twenty-one planks and did not arouse much enthusiasm in the convention. It is a most demagogic declaration and appeals to all the prejudices of the laboring element through attacks upon the Army and the courts. It also encourages the Filipinos by demanding that they have home rule. While demanding Pacific Coast defences, it opposes the increase of the standing army; it also denounces the Army as an aid to the enforcement of the law, insists upon Cuban independence, whacks the trusts, insists upon a vigorous foreign policy, an income tax, and the election of United States Senators by direct votes. It also declares for bimetallism, but is silent as to the ratio in the demand for free silver; blames Gov. Stone for appointing Col. Quay to the United States Senate, and winds up by inviting Col. Bryan to become a candidate for President. Of course, there is plenty of demand for reform in the State Government and ballot reform and all other kinds of reform in the platform. The unit rule was adopted, which means that there can be no kick against Bryan among the delegation at Kansas City.

A change of the rules was adopted which will materially reduce the representation in the State convention from Philadelphia and the larger cities. It torovides for one delegate for every thousand of the vote for State officers at the preceding election.

### SUFFOLK ASPIRANTS BABRED.

Queens and Nassau Republicans Bound to Name a Congressman. RIVERHEAD, April 5.-The Republican con vention for the First Congress district was held here to-day. Frederick P. Merris of Queens and Joseph M. Belford were elected Queens and Joseph M. Beiford were elected delegates to the National Convention, with C. W. Hallock of Queens and I. Whitson Valentine of Suffolk as alternates. The convention passed resolutions calling for the renominations of McKinley for President and Rosewelt for Coverner. Samuel J. Underhill of Nassau was recommended to the State Convention for one of the Presidential Electors. A resolution offered by ex-Assemblyman Vacheron and passed, providing for a new basis of representation in Congressional conventions, is believed to block the chances of any Suffolk county man for getting the nomination for Congress this fall. It gives four more delegates to Queens and two more to Nassau, while Suffolk is not increased, so that instead of having twelve out of twenty-eight as heretofore, Suffolk will now have twelve against twenty-two for Queens and Nassau.

## Congressman Sherman Renominated.

UTICA. April 5.-The Republican Congress Convention held at Herkimer to-day renominated Congressman James S. Sherman of nominated Congressman James S. Sherman of this city for Bepresentative from the Twenty-fifth district. Mr. Sherman was named by ac-clamation. The Hon. John M. Butlong of Schuyler. Herkimer county, was chosen dele-gate to the National Republican Convention. Resolutions were adopted commending the patriotic and thoroughly American course of President McKinley, and approving the lor-eign policy which he has inaugurated and car-ried out.

#### FOR EVIL WORK, DEATH.

MILLER GOT THEIR MONEY. Passage From Ruskin Marked by a Mai Who Seeks Oblivion in Poison and Gas. FRANKLIN SYNDICATE DEPOSITORS Walter F. Cross, 45 years old, was taken to TESTIFY AGAINST HIM Bellevus Hospital yesterday from 109 East

Two Forced to Admit That They Got More Twelfth street, very near death. He had taken Dividends Than They Invested, but carbolic acid and had then gone to bed after Their Principal Was Lost-Story of the eaving the gas escaping. He was unknown at Cashler Who Paid the 520 Per Cent. the house, having gone there only the night Mrs. Catharine Moeser of 121 Howard avenue before; so the boarders, who found him unwas the first witness called in the trial of conscious from the gas, rummaged among his "Franklin Syndicate" Miller in Brooklyn yeseffects in search of something that would show terday. She said she invested \$100 in the synwho he was, after the ambulance had carried who he was, after the ambulance had carried him away. They found letters addressed to "Walter Cross, New Haven," a letter on Continental Hotel paper addressed to "Miss Emma Leary, 4" Lafayette street, New Haven," and a small edition of "Cameos from Ruskin." It was opened at the flyleaf, which bore the photograph of a handsome young womab. Under the photograph was written in a feminine hand, "In memoriam, Emma."
Ruskin's "Munera Pulveris," with passages marked, was found in the room. One passage read: dicate in October and she received her dividend of \$10 a week. On Nov. 16 she deposited with Miller \$1,000, but the place was closed be fore she received her first dividend on this investment.

Frederick L. Cantwell of 187 North Fourth street, who was employed by Miller as a check writer, said he had thought Miller was honest and had induced his mother and grandmother each to invest \$50 in the syndicate. He said he received a commission of \$5 for each subscribe he secured and the same inducement was held out to others.

For every piece of wine work well done so much life is granted; for every piece of foolish work, nothing. For every piece of wicked work done, so much death is allotted. The last sentence was heavily underscored. Last of all the searchers found letters addressed to Walter F. Cross, care of Rose Bros. Seventeenth street and Broadway. New York. At the Continental Hotel the clerk said that Cross was a pleasant fellow and well liked. He called in at the hotel to write some letters on Wednesday, as had been his way from time to time. Cross was married, the hotel clerk said, and had been out of work. He came to this city a few days ago and failed to find employment. August Brandt, a grocer at 510 Marcy avenue was the next witness. "Miller," he said, "told ne and my partner about the syndicate and asked me to invest some money. I couldn't understand how he could pay 520 per cent., and Miller said that if I invested I would soon find out how it was done. I was suspicious and invested only \$10. The 10 per cent. was paid every week, and then I invested \$100."

ment.
At Bellevue Hospital last night it was thought that there was slight chance of Cross's re-As the payments were made regularly his that there was slight chance of Cross's recovery.

Joseph M. and Louis S. Rose, compose the firm of Rose Bros., clothing manufacturers at 715 Broadway. When seen last night at the residence of Louis, 70 East 122d street, they said they remembered that a man named Ross, or Cross, was employed by them as a salesman about two years ago for two months. He resigned because he did not make a success of the business.

New Haven, Conn., April 5.—Miss Emma Leary of 48 Lafayette street, this city, when asked about Cross to-night, said:

"Why, it cannot possibly be true that Mr. Cross attempted to commit suicide. I received a letter from him this morning mailed in New York at 9:30 o'clock last night and there wasn't a word in it to indicate that he was unhappy. In fact he had been in the best of spirits lately, He was in New Haven iast Sunday and called at my home and we expected him next Sunday. He is prospering and has many well-known and induential friends in New York." suspicion departed and he induced some of his friends to invest in the enterprise. The witness also allowed Miller to use his name as reference. On cross-examination he said he had invested altogether \$200 in the scheme and had withdrawn as dividends \$200. He had never made any demand for his principal and so far as he knew Miller had always lived up to his agreement until the place was closed Mrs. Mary B. Thomas of 444 Lexington evenue, who was employed by Miller as a

Mrs. Mary B. Thomas of 444 Lexington avenue, who was employed by Miller as a cashier, said she paid the dividends to all the depositors. Some days she had paid as much as \$13,000. This money she received from Schlessinger and Miller. She had frequently seen Schlessinger give Miller large sums. She said there was no system of bookkeeping in the Floyd street office. On the day the syndicate was closed she received \$5,000 in the morning to pay dividends. This sum was exhausted by moon and she obtained another \$2,000 from Miller and later in the day received \$1,000 from Mr. Dailey. When the police arrived she had \$1,300 in her possession.

"Mrs. Moeser's claim against Mr. Miller is for \$1,000," said Mr. Ridgway. "Did you have enough money to pay her claim had she made a demand upon you at the time?"

"Yes, sir," answered the witness.

Arthur Braggs of 187 Grove street had also invested money and received commissions for getting new depositors. He had put in \$10 and had drawn out \$30 in dividends.

Mrs. Cornelia Angeli of \$7 Adelphi street had deposited \$100 on Oct. 24 and had received three dividends at the time the place was closed by he police. She had received a note from Mr. Miller a few days before the collapse, in which he asked her to make an additional deposit, as he had inside facts regarding tovernment affairs which made his transactions in Wall Street absolutely sure. If she made the additional deposit she would be entitled to a percentage of the Wall Street profits. After receiving her three dividends she deposited \$200, but never received a dividend on this latter sum. She also said she had made no demand upon Miller for her principal.

The last witness for the day was C. Oscar Birdstrom of 75 Lafayette avenue. He is 17 years old and said he worked for a broker on Broad street. He had become acquainted with Miller in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church and Miller had induced him to invest \$10 in stock speculation. This was before the Floyd street business was started. After making the first inves Martin Mayer, 58 years old, a well-to-do saloonkeeper of 239 Irving avenue, Williamsburg, died vesterday after swallowing carbolic acid. For a long time he had been ailing with a sore foot. Late on Wednesday night ing with a sore foot. Late on Wednesday night he played pinochle with his wife and Gus Mitthauer, his son-in-law. During the games he frequently spoke of its being his last pinochle playing and said he was going to take a long sleep. Shortly before midnight he asked his wife to go to the cellar and look after the beer rumps. During her absence he went behind the bar, where he swallowed a mixture of carboite acid and beer. When Mrs. Mayer returned he was standing at the end of the bar. He called her and, extending his hand, bade her good-by and told her he was going to take the long sleep he had said he promised himself. A few minutes later he collapsed. He died in about nine hours. DEAD ON HIS SWEETHEART'S GRAVE. Had Shot Himself After Asking to Be Buried WHITE PLAINS, April 5 .- Richard Martin, a young butcher, committed suicide last night in the Reformed Church graveyard at Unionville.

company with Martin, attended the Dewey celebration in New York, took cold and died from pneumonia. Martin had been despondent ever since. He joined in a game of whist last night in James Hammond's grocery store, leaving there at 10 o'clock. He was found at to'clock this morning lying across the grave of his sweetheart. Martin had shot himself over the heart and in the left temple, and the revolver was still in his hand. In his pocket was a letter addressed to Joseph Clark, the girl's father, containing this sentence: "If my act is not too wicked, please bury me beside my sweetheart, Lulu." The request will be granted.

Where is it?" "Suppose it's lost," said the young man.
"Is it lost?" asked Mr. Ridgway.
"No." was the answer, "but suppose it's burned up in the fire."

"Was it burned?"
"No," said the young man, "it's home."
"Why didn't you say so at first?" Mr. Ridgway asked in an angry manner.

"You didn't ask," said the witness.
Birdstrom was instructed by Judge Hurd to
produce the book in court this morning.

"He'll be plucky if he puts in an appearance
to-morrow," said Mr. Bidgway so that the jury
could hear it. District Attorney Clarke called
upon Judge Hurd to rebuke Mr. Bidgway for
the remark, but Judge Hurd said that as he
had not heard it he would have to let the
matter pass. ay asked in an angry manner

### where he was a patient, by cutting his throat with a piece of glass. He procured the glass by breaking a window with his fist. When the man's body was examined bruises were found under both eyes, on his right side, left arm and left hip, and abrasions on his face and elbows. These injuries, the hospital authorities said, Knoil had when he was admitted as a patient last Wednesday. Coroner Fitzpatrick instructed his physician, Dr. Donlon, to make an autopsy on the body to-day at the Morgue, and to investigate the case fully. BABIES NAKED AND DESTITUTE, Gerry Agent Found Them Playing About Mother's Corpse.

John Walsh, a longshoreman, and his young wife Kate, with their two children, George, rears, and John, a year old, occupied a single room of the cheapest class at 348 Hudson street. He worked steadily and turned his 65 years of age, was found in an unconscious condition in his gasfitter's shop on Main street earnings over to his wife until Saturday last when he disappeared. On Wednesday after noon little George toddled across the hallway The cause of death was asphyxiation by coat gas. The gas meter had been disconnected from the main feed pipe and Mr. Nestell was found lying under the open pipe, the gas from the pipe flowing in his face. For a number of years Mr. Nestell was Treasurer of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, and recently he was found to have been short in his accounts. The exposure affected him considerably, and this is thought to be the reason for his suicide. He had always here a much respected citizen. to Mrs. Mary Lane, who had befriended him previously.
"Mamma is so cold and she wont say a word."

"Mamma is so cold and she wont say a word,"
the boy issued.

Mrs. Lane went into the room occupied
by the Waishes and found the mother dead in
bed. "From extreme alceholism," was the
ambulance surgeon's verdict.

Agent Murphy of the Gerry society was sent
for by the police. He found the children—one
totally naked and the other covered only by a
few filthy rugs—playing in the bed where the
body of the dead woman was still lying. The furniture consisted of an empty stove, a washub
with some dirty clothing in it, two broken-down
chairs, and a bedframe resting on soap boxes.
There were forty pawnickets scattered about
the room and a workingman's life insurance The British freight steamer Powhatan, which arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, the arrived yesterday from Mediterranean ports, the man into foul weather when three days out from Gibraitar, on March 20, and her coal shifted in the heavy rolling. A fireman was sent into the bunker to trim the coal. Chief Engineer W. H. Pill went in to inspect the fireman's work. He did not reappear after half an hour and Capt. Harndea went to look for him. He found that Pill and the fireman hat both been buried unit to work shovelling the coal from a place whence groans were coming. The fireman was soon uncovered. He was nearly suffocated. The engineer was found dead with a broken neek. The fireman recovered. The engineer's body was burief at sea. Capt. Harnden says the coal probably had been undermined by the trimmers and that the ship's rolling caused it to topple on the engineer Just as he got into the bunker. The fireman was on top of the coal when it fell.

Chairs, and a bedframe resting on soap boxes. There were forty pawnickets scattered about the room and a workingman's life insurance policy issued to Kate Waish, which had been permitted to lapse for want of two weekly paynents of five cents each, and a notice tacked on the wall announced that the family would be dispossessed on April 8 for failure to pay four months rent, amounting to \$16.50.

Neighbors furnished clothing in which the children were removed. The baby had to be dispossessed on April 8 for failure to pay four months rent, amounting to \$16.50.

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Neighbors fur

turned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter against Peter Graham, aged 16 years, after a trial lasting two weeks. Graham was indicted by the Grand Jury for murder in the first degree for killing a Hebrew pedier named Louis Stahiman. Arout two years ago the dead body of Stahiman was found with four bullet wounds in it in his wagon on an unfrequented road in the northern part of the city. Peter Graham, then only 14 years old, confessed the crime. turned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and tea. If I missed coffee for breakfast, I had a violent headache. When I learned this, I tried to give it up, but found that tea had the same effect. I was a slave to both, and would

### Thomas Dunn Sick.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 5 .- Thomas Dunn, ex-Sheriff of New York, is lying dangerously ill at the St. Charles Hotel. His sister and a nurse are constantly at the bedside. Dr. R. Vedder of New York arrived yesterday and immediately consulted with Dr. B. C. Pennington of this city. Dr. Pennington says that Mr. Dunn showed a slight improvement this morning but said that he was very sick.

A Month in Jail for Simon Buttner. Simon Buttner, one time owner of the Broadway Garden, who was convicted of running an immoral resort at 37 West Twenty-eighth street, was sentenced by Judge Foster in General Sessions yesterday to pay a fine of \$250 and spend one month in jail.

"Finally I thought I would try Postum Food Coffee, and after buying a package and preparing it carefully, was much surprised to had I liked it very much, but after an hour I was sufering with a dreadful nervous headache, which insted all day. In the evening I gave up and made a cup of tea, which refleved the headache.

"This proved to me that I was a slave to a stimulant habit, so I resolved I would give it up at once and drink Postum, even if I did have a headache for a day or two in breaking over the line. I stuck to the Postum and my headaches entirely disappeared. I began to feel fresher and brighter than I had for ten years. Now I crave neither coffee nor tea, but like Postum better than I ever did either of the old drinks. This pleases me greatly, for I am hetter satisfied with the new drink than I was with the others, and yet I am gaining steadily in health and strength. I always used the best grades of ten and coffee, which are far more expensive than Postum. This is another advantage in the change. I would not go back to the old sinvery and bad feelings for anything on earth. Please do not publish my name."

The name of this lady can be had by application to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Adu. Red Cross in South Africa Needs Money. The American Committee to aid Red Cross work in the South African war, of which Tunis G. Bergen, 55 Liberty street, is treas-urer, has sent out an appeal for \$25,000 to purchase memorine and supplies for the Trans-vaal National Red Cross and to send addi-tional nurses to South Africa.

George J. Gould Going to Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, April 5.-George Gould and Mrs. Gould of New York, will come to Atlantic City in a special car to-morrow after-noon, over the Reading Railroad. They ex-pect to remain a few days and will stay at the Brighton.

Are you sure you have sufficient fire-proof protection for your books and records? Let us talk to you about trading your old Safe for a good, big. modern "HALL," the very best thing that can be built. Sold since 1840.

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Art Sales and Exhibitions.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

## "Last Days."

"A visit to the American Art Galleries this week will well repay one, for # is seldom that such an interesting display of printings and an Oriental collection of such importance as Mr. Oastler's is shown to the public."-Herald



# The American Art Galleries Madison Square South, New York.

## "A Grand Exhibition."

9 A. M. until 6. 8 until 10 o'clock P. M.

The Exceedingly Valuable Collections

Mr. Wm. Churchill Oastler, MR. FREDERIC BONNER.

The American Art Association.

# Rare Oriental Art Treasures

Distinctively one of the finest collections ever offered at Public Sale.

# Master Works

# The Great Painters

Barbizon, Early English, Modern French, American and Impressionist School.

DATES

Afternoons of April 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, At the American Art Galleries. Evening of Tuesday Next, April 10, at CHICKERING HALL

Catalogues and particulars will be furnished by

THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer.

To-Night at 8:15. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 FIFTH AVENUE.

A Very Important Collection of VALUABLE PAINTINGS

Eminent Modern Masters AND BY PAINTERS of the Early English and Dutch Schools.

ON VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, AT 8:15 O'CLOCK. At the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. 366 5th av., between 34th and 35th sts.

Riverside Park's New Shrubbery. Employees of the Park Department are continuing the work of planting young trees in Riverside Park, begun last year under the di-rection of N. J. Bose, the Fark landscape gardener. In all 40,000 young trees selected from 100 varieties, including maples, elms, lindens, sweet gums and several varieties of Japaneso trees are to be planted.

Michigan Alumni Dinner. University of Michigan residing in New York will be held to-night at the St. Denis Hotel. There are now over 200 Michigan graduates in New York. The annual banquet of the alumni of the

# **CARATOGA** S Arondack Water

THE ARONDACK SPRING, 1362 Broadway.

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, 43 Liberty St. The entire contents of 216 WEST 46TH ST. to be sold at auction by order of MRS. MABEL BIBB. This house was only recently furnished and the goods are all in fine condition and nearly new. The offering comprises a fine Sohmer Upright Plano, Parlor Grand Chickering Piano,

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION.

Managers.

Rosewood Inlaid Louis XVI. Bed with bronze mounts and uphoistered panels with mirrors, desks and chairs to match, Many fine Oriental Carpets and Rugs, 4 Brass Beds, with Bureaus and Chiffoniers in mahogany, birdseys maple and golden oak, The Library Furnishings. The Parlor Furniture which embraces many very fine things and Bronzes, Porcelains and Mirrors. Days of Sale:

This day (Friday), also Saturday, at 1 o'clock.

SILO ART GALLERIES,

A Divorce for Julia Calhoun. Supreme Court Justice Maddox of Brooklyn granted vesterday an absolute divorce to Julia Calhoun, a prima donna, from K. I. Calhoun, the manager of the Calhoun Opera Company and "The Maid of Mania" Company. The couple were married in 1880. May Douglass, a chorus singer, was the co-respondent and Belle Livingston, an actress, was the chief witness. There was no defence.

Business Troubles.

The Gibson Piano Manufacturing Company made an assignment yesterday to Daniel F. Treacy of Davenport & Treacy. The liabilities are \$817,000. A reorganization is contemplated. of 204, 207 and 200 East Forty-ninth street plated. Charles Ernest Mather, jeweller, of 65 Nassaustreet, has filed a petition in bankruptey with liabilities \$12,951, of which \$5,000 is fee personal taxes due the city of New York.